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The BG News March 31, 1977

Bowling Green State University

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Transfer students compare main, Firelands life

By Tom Cunningham

As the falcon flies, 50 miles east of Bowling Green is Firelands College, the University's sole branch campus. According to Glen I. Van Wormer, assistant vice president of instructional planning, about 90 Firelands associate degree holders transferred here last fall.

With two main campus quarters behind them, some of these juniors were asked what they thought of main campus life. Most agreed that social activity was better here, but thought classes were more difficult and lacked friendly atmosphere of their 1,200-student commuter school in

Huron.

Marti A. Volz said she found the hardest part of transferring from the commuter school was "getting used to all the walking." Her only other problem was a two-week bout with homesickness, overcome when she became acquainted with the girls on her dormitory floor.

HOWEVER, VOLZ said she was glad she had many friends here from Firelands who helped ease the transition. "I couldn't believe all the Firelands students that were up here," she said. "It was really good to see so many familiar faces."

A special education major, she

said she found her courses here more difficult and more formal.

Don R. Berkey said he preferred Firelands teachers over main campus instructors. "The teachers were more friendly at Firelands and more qualified than some of the teachers here," the broadcast journalism student said.

Berkey also had complaints about the intramural program here. "The gym is always crowded," he said.

NED R. BOYTIM one of Berkey's roommates, agrees that there are problems with intramurals here. "I like the (intercollegiate) sports up here, but the intramurals were

better at Firelands." Because of the number of competing teams here, he said the intramural games are rushed.

Boytim, a math major, said he still could talk to teachers "one-to-one" here. He said he also found it more convenient to get involved in social activities here, because an evening event at Firelands meant an extra 27-mile drive in from Marblehead for him. He concluded, "I didn't mind Firelands at all and would have stayed if they had more courses for my major."

Boytim said he likes the privacy of an apartment and doesn't mind cooking for himself, though, "the

(Continued on page 3)

The BG News

Vol. 60, No. 83

Bowling Green State University

Thursday, March 31, 1977

Anticipated downtown vandalism spring headache for city police

By Jamie Pierman
Staff Reporter

Spring is here and warm weather has a special meaning to city police—a large increase in vandalism in the downtown area, especially along East Wooster Street between North Main Street and the University campus.

In an attempt to curb damage to property the police department is assigning more officers to patrol the area around the downtown bars and in strategic locations to stop the vandalism before it happens.

Captain Galen L. Ash said the high visibility of police is an effective preventative measure against vandalism.

"We would rather prevent crimes than make arrests. It saves court time and embarrassment to the individual," he said.

ANOTHER approach being taken is having police officers hide and make arrests after the crime has been committed. Ash said he prefers taking preventative measures first instead of arresting someone after the damage has been done.

According to Ash, not all the vandalism is caused by University students. He said junior high and high school students and students from neighboring towns also contribute to the destruction of property. However, Ash said the majority of arrests from Thursday to Saturday in the area of the downtown bars are University students.

The vandals are a small percentage of the University students but, Ash said, "one or two people can get the town in an uproar. The confined area of the vandalism makes it a big deal."

patrolling of the downtown area, there has been a cutback in day shifts. Ash said overtime money is also being spent to pay off-duty police to walk and man extra vehicles downtown.

A crackdown on open containers and disorderly conduct is also being initiated, according to Ash. An individual found with an open container will usually be cited first with a fine similar to a traffic violation.

Persons arrested for disorderly conduct, however, will be taken to the police station to post bond or be jailed until the next court day.

Ash said the increased policing of downtown is, in his opinion, not fair to residents of the city in outlying areas.

"Those people don't get their fair share of police protection," he said.

The high rate of vandalism could also be decreased, Ash said, if there were more policemen. The police force has been cut back due to the lack of funds.

According to Ash, there should be two policemen per 1,000 residents. Bowling Green has 22 policemen to serve a population of 26,000, which "is less than one half the manpower we should have," Ash said.



Newsphotos by Greg Smetsted

WITH GOLF SEASON underway, not even a strong wind can keep this worker from manicuring the greens at the golf course. Physical education classes, an invitational tournament and struggling students and faculty will certainly take their toll on the grass.

Moore considers request for educational budget

The Educational Budget Advisory Committee heard the last request for funds from a University vice-president March 14 when Michael R. Ferrari, vice-president for resource planning, presented a request for \$257,000.

Ferrari originally requested \$335,000 for the resource planning area, but reduced his final request.

The budget request includes \$35,000 for admissions office publications and operating costs, \$130,000 for academic computer support, \$47,000 for administrative computing support, \$25,000 for rate increases at the computer center and \$20,000 for local capital improvement funds.

Ferrari said budget constraints induced him to reduce his request.

The committee also reviewed the scholarship and grant budget requests made by the University Student Financial Aid Committee.

THE COMMITTEE requested an increase of \$14,581 for additional scholarships and \$10,863 for grant programs. The committee wants to maintain grants at the same level as before fees were increased.

Beryl Smith, director of financial aids, advised the committee that the University's one-ninth matching contribution will be reduced by \$25,000 due to decreased federal funding of the National Direct Student Loan Program. He said this will result in no net increase to the total scholarship budget.

Since 1971-72 the total student financial aid funds at the University have increased 216 per cent, from \$1,330,000 to \$4,209,374.

The committee is considering reducing funding to the Student Development Grant Program which aids students from lower income families.

The Educational Budget Committee will begin making budget recommendations Friday, to be presented to University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. The Board of Trustees will then determine the final level of funding based upon Moore's recommendations.

Latta proposes reversal bill

Local doctors question FDA's saccharin ban

By Julie Rollo
Staff Reporter

The recent Food and Drug Administration (FDA) order to ban saccharin has been challenged by representatives of the country's 10 million diabetics and persons with health problems.

Rep. Delbert L. Latta (R-Ohio), is co-sponsor of a bill to reverse the ban, and at least two University professors and two local doctors agree with him.

Dr. Albert Smith, a general practitioner, noted that Washington is receiving 600 letters a day protesting the ban of saccharin (after it caused cancer in rats), and said, "You can rest assured that it won't be banned."

"I don't think it should be banned. It's from the same people that brought you the swine flu...two in a row," Smith said.

He said the ban came as a result of the "Delaney clause," which outlaws food additives found to cause cancer, and called the person responsible for the law a "food nut."

"I don't think it does cause cancer," he said. "The doses you would have to take would be massive."

"I THINK it's crazy," said Dr. William E. Feeman, a general practitioner. "The government's off on another wild goose chase."

Feeman, who called FDA officials

"a bunch of idiots," said FDA is "running scared" because it doesn't want to be blamed if saccharin is proven to cause cancer.

He added that even if one ate saccharin all day, it would be impossible to consume a harmful amount. Animal data has value, but saccharin has been tried on people for 70 years with no ill effects, he said.

Feeman said that, at most, the public should be warned that "possibly when used in massive quantity saccharin might cause cancer," but that more emphasis should be placed on the banning of "three of the biggest cancer causing agents"—cigarettes, alcohol and asbestos.

"There are more potent cancer-causing agents around and nobody doing anything about it," he said.

DR. GEORGE Rendina, chemistry professor, said he opposes the ban because "anything you consume has a risk factor." Even natural foods contain cancer-including substances; for example, there is aflatoxin in peanut butter, safrole in root beer and thiocyanolide in the cabbage family, he said.

"My interpretation of the ban is (FDA) trying to strictly obey the law as it is written. They have no choice. They're locked in," Rendina said.

He pointed out that the removal of

saccharin may cause diabetics and obese persons more problems and contribute to heart attacks.

Rendina said he thinks saccharin will be banned temporarily, but that perhaps it will be reintroduced on a prescription basis or acceptable saccharin substitutes found.

DR. DORIS J. Beck, assistant professor of microbiology, said she believes saccharin probably will be banned, but that more research should be done quickly.

She said that it should be determined whether saccharin does cause

cancer and that if it does, a substitute should be found. A saccharin ban versus obesity and heart disease is "weighing two bad situations against each other."

Beck noted that most cancer inducing chemicals are mutagenic or cause a change in genetic material, adding that caffeine can cause mutations in some animal systems.

But if dosages are used that would never appear in a human cell, it would not be sensible to limit that tested substance, she said.



RETAILERS STOCKING PRODUCTS containing saccharin will be left with empty shelves if the proposed repeal of the saccharin ban does not go through. Opponents of the ban argue that massive doses must be ingested before the sugar substitute is harmful to humans.

Inside the News



FEATURES...Is the University laundry service too expensive? Some persons think so. Diane Plows tells why on page 4.

EDITORIALS...Students returning from an evening on the town often leave a trail of litter and vandalism on the way back to the University. The News' position on the problem appears on page 2.

Weather

Cloudy and cooler
High near 50 F (10 C)
Low near 30 F (-1 C)
20 percent chance of rain

Fifteen prospective candidates file petitions for June primary

Fifteen Bowling Green residents, including six Republicans and six Democrats, have filed petitions as candidates to City Council.

With the exception of those filing as independents, the names will be placed on the June 7 primary ballot.

Filing as candidates for Ward One councilman were Joseph Corral, Democrat incumbent; Leonard Eiler, Republican; and Geraldine Jensen and Ronald Ross, both independents.

Two Republicans, William Herald and Wendall Jones, and one Democrat, Patrick NG, will vie for Ward Two Councilman.

DEMOCRATIC incumbent Bruce Ballard and Republican Peter Halleck filed for the Ward Three position, while Democratic incumbent Roger Anderson and Republican Monty Wilson filed for Ward Four.

Four persons have filed for the two councilman-at-large positions. Running for the spots are Charles Barrell, incumbent, and Joyce Kepke, both Democrats; Margo Skaggs, Republican and Waneta Rodheffer, independent.

Robert L. Hollingsworth
Robert F. Prochaska, Jr.
Carl W. Theaker, Jr.
803 8th Street, No. 7

Day in Review

From Associated Press Reports, In Cooperation With WBGU-TV

U.S.-Soviet SALT talks collapse after rejection

Talks on a new Soviet-American nuclear arms control agreement collapsed yesterday in Moscow when Russians rejected two American proposals for a new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT).

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who held three days of talks with Russian leaders, told a news conference that the rejection came from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Brezhnev had examined the two American proposals and found neither of them acceptable, Vance said. According to Vance, the Russians proposed nothing new themselves.

Vance said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko will hold another meeting in May to see whether the arms control talks can be resumed.

Vance said he is disappointed that there had been failure to make progress now in what he considers the most essential of the issues between the two countries.

Vance's one hour meeting today with Brezhnev was cordial and business like, he said, but Brezhnev rejected the American proposals because, according to Vance, "they did not coincide with what they considered to be an equitable deal."

Vance denied that the collapse of the arms control talks had hurt overall U.S.-Soviet relations. He said progress was made in other areas covered during the three days of talks.

Vance declined to give specifics of the proposals made to the Russians, but he said that in outline they called for the signing of an immediate treaty based on negotiating principles set in 1974, placing a ceiling on nuclear delivery systems such as bombers and missiles.

He said a second proposal, also rejected, had four points dealing with a comprehensive approach to long-range arms reductions.

Control tower to plane tapes sent to Washington

The taped conversations between the two 747 jets which collided Sunday and the control tower at Santa Cruz in the Canary Islands were released yesterday by the Spanish government.

The tapes will be flown to Washington, D.C. for analysis by U.S. and Dutch officials. The tapes could clarify what led to the worst disaster in aviation history.

A Spanish government official said yesterday that the last instructions to the KLM jumbo jet from the control tower were: "Stand by. I will call you for takeoff."

This was just before the KLM jet began its final takeoff run directly into the Pan American jet on the airport runway.

A total of 577 persons have died in the fiery holocaust that followed. All 238 aboard the Dutch jet perished. A Dutch investigator admitted Tuesday that the KLM plane had not been cleared for a takeoff, but he claimed the American plane should not have been on the runway where it was hit. Pan Am has disputed this claim.

Assassinations counsel resigns following furor

The House Assassinations Committee accepted yesterday the resignation of chief counsel Richard Sprague. Several members of the committee say that Sprague was driven from his job by false charges, a witch hunt and character assassination.

A feud has been going on within the committee for weeks involving Sprague and former chairman Henry Gonzalez, who resigned after the committee refused to support his efforts to fire the counsel.

Sprague said he resigned in hope that his departure will impel the house to extend the committee's life in a vote late last night. If the vote fails, the committee would die at midnight.

The committee was set up to investigate the killings of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Bitter resentment surfaced in the House this week over Sprague's survival

of his feud with Gonzalez.

Members of the committee insisted yesterday that Sprague resigned voluntarily and was not asked to step down. However, an informal vote count indicated the committee would disband if Sprague remained as counsel.

Economy shows surge after January slump

The government index of leading economic indicators, which anticipates trends in the economy, turned upward last month after a big drop in January. The index in February was up by four tenths of one per cent.

It has been down 1.2 per cent the previous month, the biggest drop since the 1974-75 recession.

This latest economic statistic supports what administration economic analysts have been saying—the economy will make a quick comeback from the slump caused by the hard winter.

The commerce department said that four out of ten of the indicators showed increases.

The sharpest increase was in the work week for manufacturing workers, obviously reflecting the fact that plants shut down in the bitter cold of the winter had started to reopen.

Three Air Force base closings save \$75 million

The Air Force has announced plans to shut down three bases in Michigan, Alabama and Texas. It estimates the closings will save at least \$75 million a year.

Tentative plans were announced 15 months ago to close Kincheloe Air Base in Michigan, Craig Air Force Base in Alabama and Webb Air Force Base in Texas. The proposals have been under study for the impact they will have.

The announcement said the decision to go ahead with the closings, as proposed by the Ford administration, had been approved by the Carter administration's deputy Air Force secretary, Charles Duncan.

The actions will mean the reduction of more than 2,300 civilian jobs at the three bases and a cutback of 4,600 in Air Force uniform strength.

Carter's energy plan may raise fuel prices

An administration source said yesterday President Carter's energy team is considering price regulations and taxes that would make all oil and natural gas in the U.S. as expensive as foreign oil.

The source says the object of this would be to give a strong push to the conservation of oil and gas and to the substitution of coal in power plants and other large installations.

The source says the strategy is still under discussion and has not yet been proposed to the President. Carter's energy message to Congress is due April 20.

House budget committee restores deleted funds

The House budget committee voted yesterday to restore to its tentative budget most of the water project funds deleted after President Carter ordered projects reviewed for possible elimination.

The committee adopted an amendment to include \$240 million for the projects in a resolution which is to serve as a guideline for appropriations.

Mansfield may be named as Japanese ambassador

President Carter reportedly has picked four prominent men for posts as ambassadors. Administration sources say one of the four is former Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, picked to be ambassador to Japan.

Carter is said to have selected career diplomat George Vest as ambassador to Pakistan, Princeton University President Robert Goheen as ambassador to India and Cincinnati financier Marvin Warner as ambassador to Switzerland.

Fraternity offers free tax aid

By Terry Potosnak

It's tax time again and with the deadline for returns only two weeks away, Beta Alpha Psi, the national professional accounting fraternity, is urging students who have not yet filed their tax returns to take advantage of the fraternity's free tax assistance program.

The program is designed to offer aid to students who are having trouble figuring out their income tax.

Students who want help can arrange appointments by leaving a message in the Beta Alpha Psi mailbox, 332 Business Administration Bldg., or by calling Philip C. Ridolfi, president of Beta Alpha Psi, 352-1694.

THE IDEA of starting a tax assistance program originated among the officers of Beta Alpha Psi. Ridolfi said this is the first year that such a program has been established in Bowling Green but mem-

bers plan to continue it.

The program was started last February when the members of Beta Alpha Psi offered free aid primarily to older and lower income citizens in preparing their tax returns.

Ridolfi said the citizens helped by the fraternity were grateful that such a service was offered and added that he feels a continued program will prove to be successful.

The program has since

been opened to University students although no formal program has been set up. Ridolfi said that if student response is sufficient, a program can be established.

RIDOLFI SAID the Toledo University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi has developed an extensive tax assistance program which it offers in Toledo.

Ridolfi said the most common problem people encounter in preparing their

returns is the addition of a new standard deduction to the tax form which they often forget to take. The mistake often results in an enormous tax figure which people believe they must pay.

Any student who is experiencing difficulty with any tax problem is urged to get in touch with Beta Alpha Psi for help to insure that tax returns will be mailed before April 15.

Transfer students cite difference in atmosphere

(continued from page 1)

food isn't any better here than it is in the dorms."

PETER J. MELEN, an apartment dweller, said it's better to transfer to a dormitory, "if you're mentally stable enough to handle it." Being closer to beer blasts and other activities makes it easier to meet people, he said. Mellen said that transferring to the main campus was "not a smooth transition."

He claimed he had "everything I wanted" at Firelands, including a first-name relationship with administrators, methods of cutting red tape and the knowledge that all his classes were located on a three-building campus.

A speech major, Mellen said he did not want to leave Firelands and claimed he was "forced into the decision because he had completed all the speech courses Firelands had to offer."

Mellen was editor of the Firelands' student newspaper, the Lamp, and

president of the Speech Activities Organization. In two quarters at the main campus he wrote for the News and had a role in the play "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead."

THOUGH THERE ARE more extracurricular activities here, Mellen said Firelands people were more concerned with encouraging involvement.

"At Firelands they beg you to come and join. Here they don't give a damn whether you work or not," he said.

Mellen said he thought organizations here lack the personal relationships that exist at the branch campus and added, "Competition in the theater here is incredibly stiff."

John W. Bauer said he enjoys the freedoms of living away from home, but if he could have completed his sales management major at Firelands, he said he would have gone there four years. "Courses there are outrageously harder. Up here I have to study!"

"When you get smashed

(here) you can stay at anyone's place and don't have to worry about your parents worrying," he said.

CLAIMING HIS ONLY previous cooking experience was Campbell's chicken noodle soup, Bauer said apartment living has made him "quite the chef" with a menu that includes homemade rabbit stew.

According to Bauer his cooking and the lack of the easily accessible Firelands gym has caused him to gain 15 pounds, but he said he plans to work this off riding his bike to classes in the spring.

After being active in Firelands speech, theater, and film programs, William R. Widman is involved with

the University men's gymnastics team. The health education major has also been accepted as a candidate for resident adviser for next year.

SOCIALLY IT WAS a big, but basically easy change," Widman said of transferring to the main campus. He said he thought his two years at Firelands prepared him for the change.

"I didn't have anywhere near the problems a freshman would have had," he said.

With larger classes and

more graduate students here, Widman said that the main campus lacks "the compact, family-type atmosphere" of Firelands classes.

"At Firelands each professor knew your name. Here they don't even know if you're one of their students or not," Widman said. After weighing the pros and cons, Widman decided, "I wouldn't want to spend four years at Firelands or four years in Bowling Green. The optimum is for two years at both schools."

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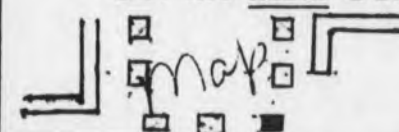


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Local Briefs

Correction

Madeline Manning Jackson, Olympic medalist, will appear in concert at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 115 Education Bldg. and at 7 p.m. Saturday in 105 Hanna Hall. Jackson will be accompanied by interpretive dancer Wanda Curry. The concerts are free and open to the public.

Women for Women

A program of films for, by and about women will be presented at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow in the Gish Film Theater, 105 Hanna Hall by Women for Women.

The films cover many aspects of being a woman and the woman's movement.

The program is free and open to the public.

April Fools concert

An April Fools concert will be given by the New Music Ensemble at 12:01 tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the College of Musical Arts.

Directed by Kenley Inglefield, the group will perform absurd music such as Slonimsky's "Mobyus Strip Tease" and Stuart Smith's "Poems I, II, III" for five brake drums. A narrator with cowbell and water bucket will also perform.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Key staff

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the 1977 Key can meet at 6:30 tonight, 310 Student Services Bldg.

Link volunteers

The Link, 525 Pike St., is accepting applications for volunteer counselors. For more information, contact the Link, 352-1545.

Camp jobs

Persons interestd in a job as a camp counselor may sign up for interviews starting today at the Office of Student Employment.

Interviewers will be on campus the following days:

April 7, Hiram House Camp, positions in group counseling, riding and water safety instruction and animal house instruction.

April 7, Camp Aowakiya, for mentally retarded children. Instructors in riding and water safety and group counselors.

April 11, Toledo Area Boy Scout Council, ecology director and camp commissioners.

April 12, Camp Oty'Okwa, counselors.

April 13, Camp Wahnwin, many open positions.

April 14, Camp Glen Camp Fire Girls Camp, counselors and a water front director.

Downtown record shop under new ownership

By Bill Lammers
Asst. Copy Editor

"We make a good savings for students," he said. "I hope they'll patronize us."

While University students had final examinations rather than music on their minds, Thomas E. Abbott became the new owner of Schoolkids' Records, 134 W. Wooster St.

"This is my first adventure in the business world," Abbott said. "I'm here to make a living out of it."

A native of South Carolina, Abbott worked in a Schoolkids' Records in his home state before buying the Bowling Green store March 15.

EACH OF the 27 Schoolkids' Record stores in the U.S., is individually owned. The stores buy together from distributors in larger quantities, then distribute the records among the various stores.

"The greater buying power enables us to buy at lower prices," Abbott said. A warehouse in Columbus supplies 11 Schoolkids' Records stores in five states.

Abbott said the goal of his store is to provide a service for students, who are the main record buyers.

ABBOTT NOTED that although the other record store in Bowling Green, Finder's Records, 128 N. Main St., has a higher selling price for similar records, Finder's still does a great deal of business.

"They (Finder's) always have plenty of everything," he said.

Abbott said he will take orders for unstocked albums which take from two days to a week to fill.

Abbott is considering extending hours until 8 or 9 p.m. to attract more business. He said he would appreciate any feedback on improvements in the store.

"We have a very simple store," Abbott said, noting the handmade record racks and lack of paper sacks for purchased records. He also plans little advertising.

Abbott said that a high volume of popular albums listed in Billboard magazine's Top 100 are the bulk of his sales. He added that the store sells about 1000 albums a week and has a stock of 4,500 albums.

Local sorority gets start

Deb Rager, junior, saw a dream become reality when Panhellenic Council (Panhel) gave its approval to start a new sorority, Delta Chi Delta.

Rager, sorority president, said 15 national sororities at the University is not enough.

"There were 11 sororities when my mother was here (as a student) and there were only half as many girls then," she said.

BEGINNING A NEW sorority is no easy job. After deciding last April to start Delta Chi Delta, Rager wrote to a national sorority explaining her intentions. Upon its advice she consulted Linda Ogden, Panhel adviser.

"Without her help we probably wouldn't be here now," Rager said.

Last fall, a proposal for

the sorority was submitted to Panhel, which decided to look into the idea and circulated surveys to greek men and women, rushers and non-greeks to get their reaction to a new sorority.

GREEK MEN strongly favored the idea as did most of the rushers. And though the responses of greek women and non-greeks were not as favorable, Panhel decided to give the okay.

The next step was sending out 4,000 on-campus letters inviting prospective members to join.

Delta Chi Delta held its first meeting in February. The 25 persons attending became members and remaining office and chairperson positions were filled.

Rager hasn't stopped yet. She is working to get Delta

Chi Delta affiliated with a national sorority in the fall.

NOW THAT Delta Chi Delta has its feet on the ground it is accepting pledge classes. "Our pledge program is a constructive program," Rager said. "We don't want to make pledges do things they don't want to."

Pledges are required to interview all sisters and do both a service and fund raising project for the sorority before becoming "active."

Dues for Delta Chi Delta are \$20 a quarter for members and \$30 a quarter for pledges. Rager said the pledge cost may be lowered.

"We are looking for anybody who is willing to work. It isn't easy, it hasn't been easy, but it's worth it," said Rager.



CAUGHT IN THE same old rut day after day? Painter Earl Romaker of technical services sweeps the sand from the ground after sand blasting behind the health center. Although the sand may resemble the beaches at Daytona Beach, the scenery is not quite as spectacular.

Need help?

Call

Fact Line

372-2445

Physical fitness program to hold informational meeting

Persons interested in a supervised physical fitness program can attend an informational meeting at 7:30 tonight, 110 Business Administration Bldg.

Dr. Richard W. Bowers, director of the University human performance laboratory, said that the six-week program will enable participants to lose weight and perform daily tasks more efficiently.

Exercise sessions will be held three times a week from 6:45 to 7:30 a.m. beginning April 4. Cost of the program is \$15 for a required stress test.

Bowers said that the jogging program is not to be confused with his continuing education course "Physical Education and You."

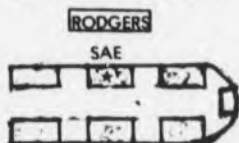
Anyone unable to attend the meeting tonight can report to the South Gym track at 6:45 April 4.

SAE RUSH

THURSDAY, 7-9 P.M.

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Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

Captain John O'Neil
Room 157 Memorial Hall
or call 372-2477

Athletic department's laundry bill expensive load for University

By Diane Plows

When it comes to spending money, a prime concern of the University's programs is not dirty equipment and dirty players, but dirty laundry.

Maurice O. Sandy, director of intramurals, said he is concerned about the amount of money spent on laundry and would like to see it cut. Of his total budget of \$14,000, he estimated \$2,000 is spent on laundry, primarily for towels.

The towels are supplied by the University Laundry Service, located in the basement of Commons. The laundry owns the towels and charges men's intramurals 12 cents per towel to supply and launder them.

The laundry service, which handles all campus laundry from athletics, kitchens and the custodial department, is a nonprofit operation.

"WE'RE PROBABLY a little less expensive than outside," said Howard C. Parker, business office director of general services that oversees the laundry service.

Terry W. Parsons, chairman of men's HPE, said he thought cost of laundry is expensive, but does not view the University's prices as excessive.

"It's pretty expensive, but I'm not sure there's been any unusual raise," he said.

DESPITE THIS, his department has investigated different methods of doing dirty linen, he said.

We've debated among ourselves whether or not to have towels," he said. "We've considered buying our own towels

and have talked about having our own laundry service system."

Parsons said he has not considered using a laundry service other than the University's. "I can't believe it would be any cheaper to send it out," he said.

Maurice Sandy is really not sure. "I'd like to see a study done on it," he said.

The athletics department solved part of its laundry problem by buying its own towels two years ago.

The athletic equipment supervisor, Glenn M. Sharp, said he believes that owning towels represents a savings over a long period of time.

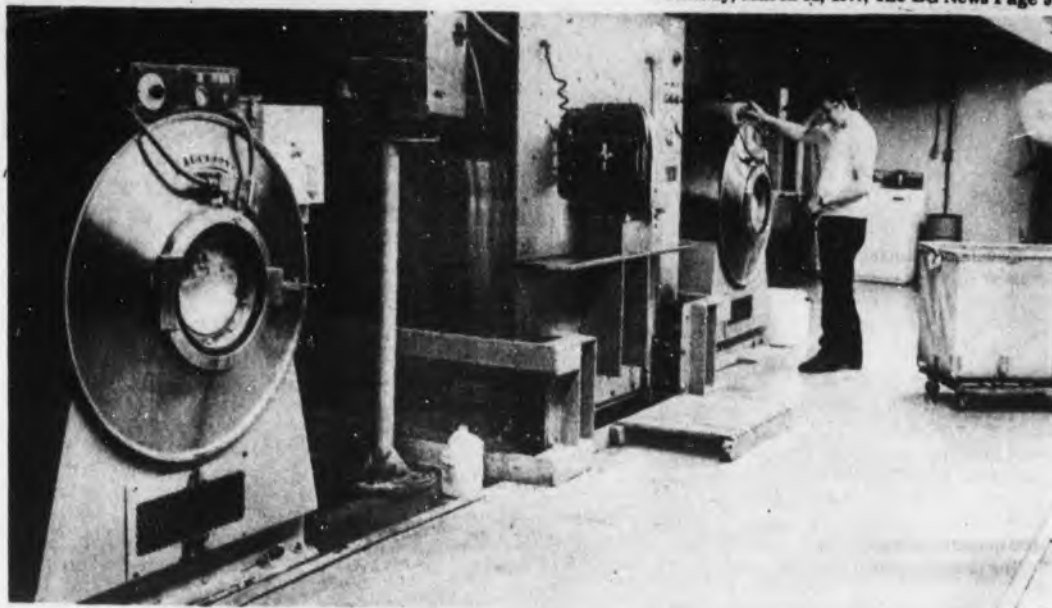
EVEN THOUGH the department owns its towels, they are still laundered by the University laundry service. This arrangement costs the athletic department only half the regular cost.

Sharp said this arrangement also saves the department money on towel losses, which he said amount up to 600 towels a year. The laundry service, he said, charges the department if a towel is lost. Since the athletic department no longer uses laundry service towels, it no longer has this expense.

"You can lose a heck of a lot of towels and still come out ahead," he said.

He said the athletic department charges the students who lose towels. The money goes into a general athletic fund, where it is rebudgeted for the next year.

Although Sharp said laundry costs are a big concern, he said the prices are "very stable" and do not bother him. The athletic department, he said, goes through 56,000 towels a year, with laundry expenses of \$15,000.



THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT relies on the facilities of the University laundry service to clean the thousands of towels and uniforms dirtied daily. The operation, housed in the basement of Commons, also handles laundry from kitchens and the physical education department. Thousands of pounds of soiled cloth pass through these washers yearly.

Perrysburg Heights program provides opportunity for University tutors

By Diane Plows

The house was small and dim, but it was alive with children, dark-haired little moppets tumbling out the door to greet us. Giggling, they hustled their visitors

inside a small, dimly lit living room.

Two of the children, Janie and Dubelza, settled down with the visitors, tutors from United Christian Fellowship (UCF), 313 Thurston Ave.

The tutors, University students Deborah S. Spector, sophomore, and Cheri A. Bell, junior, are volunteers who work with these children every Wednesday night as part of UCF's tutoring program in Perrysburg Heights.

Spector and her pupil, Janie, sat down and proceeded with English grammar. Spector said Janie has a difficult time writing English. The problem, she explained, stems from a bilingual background: Janie's parents speak only Spanish.

ACROSS THE room, Janie's sister, Dubelza, and her tutor, Bell, were making cards for each

other. The scissors and paper caught the attention of another sister who wandered over to watch. She was soon joined by a wide-eyed preschooler.

"Many of these kids lack a lot of experiences for their age," Spector said.

"Many of them are from large families and don't get a lot of attention," she said, adding that the tutor supplies attention along with academic help.

Spector flipped through a package of construction paper, pulled out a sheet and gave it to Janie, who was busy painting illustrations for a monster story she had written.

The tutors work with children from the elementary level through junior high, she said. Since the children are tutored in their homes, the tutors often get to know the whole family.

Spector has been tutoring for two quarters and calls it

"a fantastic experience." "You're bringing something new into their (the children's) environment," she said. "The tutor can learn a lot too."

ACCORDING TO Spector, tutoring does not take much time, and transportation is provided. A bus for tutors leaves UCF every Wednesday night at 6:15 p.m. and is back by 9 p.m.

At 8:30 p.m. this particular night, Dubelza and her tutor exchanged their cards and Spector packed her supplies. The four girls and a teenage sister followed the tutors outside, waving goodbye.

Spector said about 4 students tutor children each week. More tutors are needed, she said, adding that it is not necessary to be an education major.

"All you need is an interest in helping kids," she said.



FOLLOWING THE WORST winter in history, the car may not be healthy, but the driver is. Spring weather brings the tennis rackets out of the closet, the bicycles off the racks and the drivers out from behind the steering wheel. Thomas A. Zwieser, senior, relaxes in a prone position on the hood of his car near the golf course pond. After all, a few feet closer to the Sun is a few feet closer.

Spring quarter signals underclass sign-up for dormitory preference

Fall housing applications will be taken 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. beginning April 4 in the main lounges of residence halls.

In the event of excessive demands for accommodations, priority will be given to students who apply for housing on the day designated for that hall.

HOUSING OFFICE personnel will be in dorms on the following days: Offenbauer East and West, April 4; Kriescher Compton April 5; Founders Lowry

and Harmon, April 6; Founders Mooney and Treadway, April 7; Alice Prout and Conklin, April 11; McDonald East and Kohl, April 12; McDonald North and Rodgers, April 13; McDonald West, April 14; Kriescher Ashley and Darrow, April 20 and Kriescher Batchelder, April 21.

All students with less than 90 credit hours are required to live on campus.

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The challenge.

Hidden in this diagram are the names of twenty foods or snacks that go great with a cold Pabst. They may be spelled forwards or backwards, vertically or horizontally, even diagonally, but are always in a straight line. The first one has been circled to get you going. Your challenge is to discover and circle the other nineteen!



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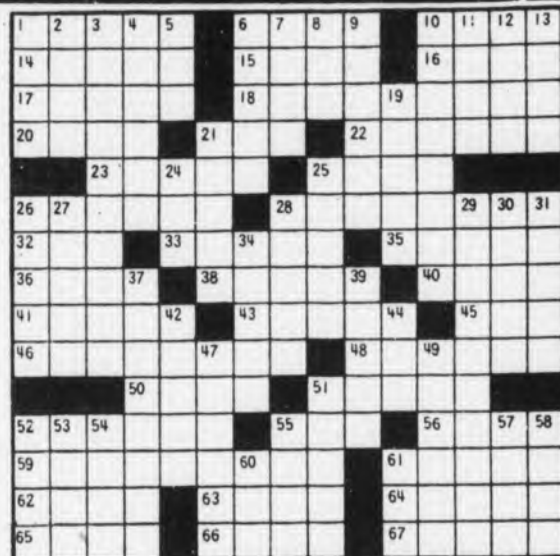
in writing or editing to contact the News, 106 University Hall.

ACROSS

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54 Plant bristles
55 Bluenose
57 Pother
58 Having a woody fragrance
60 Time
61 Quiet!

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ABOVE LANE ONER
NATAL UFA LAGO
GRANDWALTOSAX
GETY UNDO SLY
LASERWORT PEU
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Classifieds

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LOST: Pair of prescription glasses in case. Tues. March 15. If found please call Melanie 2 4028.
FOUND: Black & Gray sheep dog F. Red Collar answers to Yuki. REWARD. 352-7871 or B.G. Police.

FOUND: Black dog one yr. old. 15 lbs. has Fort Dodge tag on. 669-4654.

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PERSONALS

Rush - on over to the Kappa Sig House tonight at 6:45. Join the Brothers as they start off the "night right by drinking and dancing with the beautiful women of Chi Omega.

Sigma Chi's: We're psyched for this Saturday night Backward Yea, we hope you are too! Love, The Phi Mu's.

Alpha Sigma Phi Brothers: Hope you had a fantastic spring break. The Lil Sisses are looking forward to a fantastic spring quarter! What size was that Ratz?

4th day of classes and we're ready to get blasted. AX's get ready to start the quarter off right. The PI KAPPS.

SGA Elections: April 28. Petitions available in 405 S.S. and due 5:00 p.m. April 7.

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The Brothers of Sigma Chi would like to welcome the s'uM inP, new sorority on campus.

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Phi Kappa Psi Rush this Thursday - Tonight - 7:30 - Come and meet the brothers and lil' sisses.

RUSH Party 7:30 to 9:30. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Cheers to the Alpha Deltas for winning the beer chugging contest! Lori, Linda, Beth, Cheryl, Count and the Alpha Delt spirit - what a combination!

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Take 3 of 4 on spring jaunt

Laxers enjoy good start

By Tom Baumann
Staff Reporter

The Bowling Green lacrosse team returned from a successful spring trip capturing three victories in four outings.

The first encounter for the Falcons was merely a warm-up against Lebanon Valley. The Falcons coasted, 15-2.

The following day, BG downed Morgan State, 9-8, in terrible conditions.

"THE FIELD was almost entirely mud and it was raining throughout the game," head coach Jim Plaunt said. "I was surprised how physical and aggressive our team was. They were intimidated both physically and verbally during the entire game."

The next game for the Falcons was against Washington & Lee, currently ranked fifth in the nation. The Falcons lost 16-6, but Plaunt was not disappointed.

"I felt that the team did well against them. There were some coaching errors on our part, but I'm not terribly unhappy," he said.

The final scrimmage against Mount St. Mary's was a pleasant one, a 15-4 BG win.

PLAUNT ADMITTED, "That game was a big lift for us. We had played four games in five days and were getting tired. Also we won three games on our trip, something no other BG lacrosse team had ever done."

The Falcons will open their home schedule 1 p.m. Sunday, against the American General Club at the practice field west of Doyt L. Perry Field. American's team consists of graduates from Ohio State, Denison and Ohio Wesleyan.

Despite losing 13 players from last year's squad, the Falcons were picked by the conference coaches to finish second in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. (MLA).

"Ohio Wesleyan is picked for first and rightly so," Plaunt said, "as the polls are based on past performances."

Last season, Wesleyan shattered the Falcons' 27-game MLA win streak in the league championship game.

THIS YEAR'S edition, which sports 12 returning lettermen, will be led by tri-captains John Lum, Lee Murphy and Preston Speers.

BG golf course open

The University golf course is now open for play (weather permitting) from 8 a.m. until dark.

The driving range, located adjacent to the clubhouse on East Poe Road, is open from 1-8 p.m. daily.

Eighteen-hole rates for students are \$2 weekdays and \$3 weekends, and for the general public, \$4 weekdays and \$5 weekends.

For further details, contact Bob Dudley (372-2674) at the clubhouse.

**The Falcon golfers
brace for another
prestigious southern
journey...see page 8**

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Thurs.	Mar. 31
Tues.	Apr. 5
Thurs.	Apr. 7
Mon.	Apr. 11
Wed.	Apr. 13

TIME 7-9

Beer & Chips Served.

The attack will be led by Jim Macko, Tom McNicholas and Mike Squires.

Top midfielders include Speers, Murphy, Dick Irwin, Chris Sanders, Rick Moore, Tim Claschi and Guy Collison.

The defense should be strong consisting of Lum, John Grim and Al Martin.

THE GOALTENDERS are one of the strong points of this year's team. The duties will be shared by Brand Closen and Tom Doriety.

Closen was the regular goalie last year, while Doriety was the goalie two years ago. In addition, Doriety was the goalie for the BG soccer team last fall.

Plaunt added, "We aren't a complete offensive nor defensive team. If we can get the ball to our midfielders and attackers, I'm sure we'll score."

"We don't have the depth as some teams do, so if someone is sick, injured, or is ruled ineligible, we'll be in bad shape. However, it should be an interesting year."

This will be a rebuilding year for the Bowling Green lacrosse team, but don't count them out—yet.



WHICH WAY WE GOING?—Falcon lacrosse coach Jim Plaunt points his players toward a Midwest Lacrosse Assn. title.

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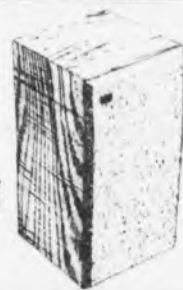


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With the CHI O's)



THE DUFFER—Bowling Green captain Rob Dowling, nicknamed "The Duffer," teams up with Brian ("Howling") Huffer to mold the Falcons' best-record doubles team. Although BG is 1-5 overall,

Dowling and Huffer have split their first six matches this season. The Falcons face consecutive dual bouts this weekend with Cincinnati and Eastern Kentucky.

Newphoto by Mindy Milligan

Netters derailed

Aim to get back on winning track

By Bob Renney
Staff Reporter

The Falcon men's tennis team will try to forget Florida and get on the winning track when they travel to Cincinnati tomorrow afternoon and Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Though the weather over the spring break was favorable, the results were not. The netters dropped five of their opening six matches. Head coach Bob Gill hopes his team just needed the experience the Florida trip provided.

"THIS WEEKEND will show just how beneficial Florida was," said Gill. "I'm expecting some close matches."

The Falcons will be trying to avenge last year's losses to Cincinnati (5-4) and Eastern Kentucky (8-0). "Both squads are similar

to last year's, but they both lost a top singles player," said Gill. "I would have to say they're both slightly improved."

The local netters will send the same team as last year with the exception of Steve Corey, the number five singles and number three doubles performer, and partner Andy Cantrell.

SCHEDULE at the number one singles position is last year's Mid-American Conference (MAC) first teamer Glenn Johnson. He's currently 2-4 after finishing 14-9 last season.

Teaming with Johnson at the number one doubles position is number two singles man Tom Olson. The pair are 2-4 in doubles, while Olson is 1-5 in singles.

At the number three singles spot is Brian Huffer (2-4). He doubles with senior captain Rob Dowling (1-5), the number four

singles man. The two have been the most successful doubles combination this year, compiling a 3-3 slate. "Duffer" and "Howling," as the pair are referred to by team members, were perfect in the MAC last year at 9-0, and finished 18-4 overall.

"Dowling and Huffer played very well in Florida," praised Gill. "They were real consistent last year too."

COREY (1-5) will play number five singles and number three doubles with Cantrell. The first year combination has played well despite a 1-5 mark.

Number six singles belongs to Sid Couling (2-4), who despite playing sparingly last year, has been involved in many close matches this young season. "I was concerned at the number six singles position, but Couling has played very well," said Gill.

Falcon golfers head south--again

By Kevin Coffey
Staff Reporter

Bowling Green's golf team, coming off a seventh place finish in the Miami, Fla., Invitational Tournament over spring break, travels to Huntington, W. Va., for the Marshall Invitational Tournament this weekend.

The Falcons, third place finishers in the event last year, will be part of a 15-team field including defending champion Ohio State and last year's runnerup Marshall.

Other notable participants in the tourney will include: Southeastern Conference power Kentucky; eastern power Penn State; Ohio Valley Conference champion Morehead State and Miami of Ohio, this year's winner of the Red Fox Invitational Tournament in North Carolina.

Falcon golf coach John Piper claimed the tourney could be won by any one of several teams.

"Several teams have the potential to win this event,"

Piper said. "It's hard to single out any one favorite."

The identical six-man BG contingent which carried the Falcons in the Miami tournament will play this weekend.

JOINING Miller will be Falcon captain Jim Decker, Pat Dugan, Gary Treater, Steve Cruse and Jeff Parsons. Freshman Gary Lust may also make the trip for the Falcons as an observer.

"If Gary goes with us, it will be so that he can see the course," Piper said. "He has earned the right to go along on the strength of how he has played this spring."

The event, which in the past has featured approximately 12 teams, has expanded to 15 teams this year to make it the largest ever.

Piper said the host course, Gutpan Country Club, is both a prestigious and fairly difficult course because of its layout.

"THIS IS one of the oldest courses in the eastern United

States," he explained. "It's been in existence since the early 1900's, and is recognized for its quality."

According to Piper, Ohio State, based on its early season play, has to be considered one of the favorites. But with the caliber of the teams entered in the event, he said no heavy favorite can be singled out.

Kent State and Ohio University, two of the Mid-American Conference (MAC) representatives in the tourney, post veteran squads with several returning lettermen.

With a number of players capable of grabbing the crown the individual championship will also be closely contested.

Marshall's Harold Payne, tourney defending champion and a 1976 All-American, returns and Piper said he could be tough to beat on his home course.

CHALLENGING Payne will be Big Ten champion Ralph Guarasci, Toledo's Larry Good and Falcon standout John Miller.

"John has played well here," Piper said of the junior ace. "He finished third last year and he likes the course."

But Piper explained that it will take a total team effort in the tourney.

Precision driving and putting will also be a must for a team to win the tournament. The course layout features narrow fairways, a rolling terrain and prominent sand traps over the 18 holes.

A 54-HOLE event, the tournament will consist of 36 holes tomorrow, with the final 18-hole round coming on Saturday.

The Falcons will depart for Huntington today in order to get in a practice round before the tournament begins tomorrow.

BG is paired with Kent State and Kentucky for the first 36 holes of the tournament. The pairings for the final 18-holes will be determined on the basis of the team totals after the initial two rounds.

Sports quiz

Think you're so 'Slick'?

By Terry Goodman
Executive Sports Editor

Do you really think you know the top sports figures today?

All right, name some of them. Correctly, that is. Many popular people in the sports world have nicknames, but do you know their real first names?

HERE'S a little nickname quiz of 13 basketball, football and baseball players. Get the real names all correctly and you might have had luck:

1. Slick Watts, the flashy 6-1 guard of the Seattle SuperSonics.
2. The big first baseman fighting for a job in Cleveland, Boog Powell.
3. Cleveland Cavalier sparkplug Foots Walker.
4. Another Cavalier, Bingo Smith.
5. The premier rusher in the National Football League is O. J. Simpson.
6. One of the keys in the Chicago Bulls' recent surge has been the play of Mickey Johnson.
7. The New York Jets have been hurt considerably with the loss of superstar Tiny Archibald.
8. Mo Howard was waived by Cleveland and returned to haunt his old mates last week while playing for New Orleans.
9. Who started the free agent business in major league baseball? Some country boy named Catfish Hunter.
10. But yet another Cleveland Cavalier, Campy Russell.
11. Soupy Campbell used to be Minnesota's ace relief, but

his free-agent status enabled him to sign with Boston.

12. Truck Robinson, the former Washington Bullet, has found new success in Atlanta.

13. Whatta year for North Carolina Charlotte and what a better man to lead the way than good old Cornbread Maxwell.

ANSWERS

1. Donald.
2. John.
3. Clarence.
4. Bobby.
5. Orenthal.
6. Wallace.
7. Nate.
8. Maurice.
9. Jim.
10. Michael.
11. Bill.
12. Len.
13. Cedric.

Women laxers prep for opener

By Cheryl Geschke
Staff Reporter

The women's lacrosse team is the defending Midwest champion. And

Powell waived

Cleveland Indians General Manager Phil Seghi said yesterday the American League club has put first baseman Boog Powell on waivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Powell had signed a one-year contract with the Indians this year that called for an estimated \$68,000, about \$12,000 less than he earned in 1976.—From an Associated Press report in cooperation with WBGU-TV.

this year they have a lot to live up to.

With only four returning varsity players, the squad will attempt to match last year's record of 12-2. While only in their sixth year of intercollegiate competition, the Ladybirds have collected a 29-10-1 team record in the last three years.

"It's really hard to predict how we'll do this year," said coach Carol Durentini. "With an entirely new squad, we will be really hard pressed."

According to Durentini, the squad has had little seasoning and will have to concentrate on strengthening its stickwork. BG lost its leading scorer

to graduation and Durentini said she plans to transfer the returning defenders to offense and place freshmen on defense.

SENIOR CINDY McDonald may be one of the team leaders this season. "She's an all-around player and has quite a bit of speed," Durentini said. "She played the wing position last year but may play offense this year."

Senior Debbie Delany, meanwhile, will anchor the defensive corps. She made the Midwest National team in 1975 as a goalie.

Senior Tina Bryant, a transfer from New York, may also be a leading player for the team, Durentini said.

"All in all, we have a tremendous amount of speed, as much or more than we've ever had," Durentini claimed.

The Falcons open their season against Wooster College next Saturday. The Ladybirds won two of the three games from the Scots last year, but Durentini said Wooster has a strong reputation in Ohio.



Newphoto by Lance Wynn

LINED-UP—Junior Gary Treater will join his Falcon teammates this weekend at the Marshall Invitational.

The Falcon track and baseball squads open at home this weekend. Read tomorrow's News for details.

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PERSONS 18 AND OVER ONLY... POSITIVE I.D. REQUIRED.

Women's IM notes

Women's intramurals for golf, tennis, softball, volleyball and water polo are now being organized.

All golf and tennis entries are due Apr. 13, 201 Women's Building. Both groups will meet in Room 100 Women's Building, Apr. 19.

Softball officials will meet Monday at 6 p.m., while captains will meet Tuesday at the same time. There is a refundable \$5 entry fee.

Entries for coed triples volleyball and coed innertube water polo are due Apr. 25.

For further information, call 372-2464.

SGA ELECTIONS!

Petitions available
and
Due April 7,
5:00 p.m.
Candidates pick up
expenditure forms and
election procedures.

DELTA TAU DELTA

INVITES THE CAMPUS TO SHOW OFF
YOUR TAN OR NOT SO TAN BODIES

TONIGHT AT 7:30

15-20 KEGS All You Can Drink!

Welcome Back

See you at the DELT House!